Mercié exhibits "La Colombie," a fragment of the monument to be erected at Baltimore in honor of Francis Scott Key Denys Puech sends a replica of his Edward VII monument at Cannes. Francois Sicard exhibits his admirable bust Courage and Usefulness Rewardof the venerable French naturalist,

Henri Fabre. Herbert Ward is true to his works of African humanity. His bronze statue of the Congo warrior igniting flame by revolving a stick against a bit of bark and his large plaster monument to "those who understand and to those who love the natives of Africa," are strong fine bust of Edward Tuck by Andrew O'Connor, who also exhibits a fragment of his Johnson monument.

A charming fountain in bronze for th residence of the American Ambassador in Paris and an excellent bronze group Janet Scudder.

In the decorative art section there are some wonderfully lifelike miniature cats and kittens in bronze paper weights by a young sculptress, Mmc. Jeanne Van

PALISADE PARK TO OPEN Managers Promise Reconstruc-

tion of New Jersey Resort. Palisade Amusement Park will throw Workmen are rushing to completion the Palisades, opposite 130th street, for its new season, under the management of the

Conspicuous among the innumerable new electrical engineer's fantastical conception electrical waves arising from the city itself | since. and generating into a cyclone which levels skyscrapers and all before it in the twinkling of an eye. Every one may have an airship ride in another new attraction called by its inventor the gyroplane. Blake's cirtheatre opens June 3.

the summer, and will give daily exhibitions Union in a new warship which he built last winter. Guards Band will again be heard in free concerts at the bandstand.

YALE ANNOUNCES PLAY

"Robin of Sherwood," Written by J.

R. Crawford, for Commencement. The Yale University Dramatic Association has announced that "Robin of Shercod," an original comedy by Jack Ran dall Crawford, of the Yale English department, will be the commencement play, or

While suggested by the original ballads of "Robin Hood," the play is a free treatment of the love story of Maid Marian and the famous outlaw. The story allows scope for the introduction of songs, music and old English sports. The production will be the largest ever undertaken by the Dramatic Association, and many novelties in the staging will be introduced.

"Robin of Sherwood" was written by Mr Crawford especially for the Yale Dramatic The author's previous dramotic work includes a free adaptation of a Russian play by Maxim Gorki and "Lovely Peggy," a play published by the Yale Uni versity Press, and his historical tragedy "Senlac," which won the John Anderson Perter prize in June, 1911.

WOULD RETAIN HER TREASURES

England to Have Legislation Affecting American Buyers.

London, May 12-The House of Lords is taking measures to prevent the removal of the male adult members have a seat and further historical monuments to America. a vote. The old commercial towns of Aroused by the many recent purchases by Frankfort and Hamburg offer many exam Americans of interior decorations of old castles and homes, the government, through Earl Beauchamp, First Commissioner of Works, has introduced a bill entitled the ancient monuments protection right of pre-emption for the purchase from guilty of a reprehensible act. a private owner of monuments of interest. The Kaiser has encouraged the growth which otherwise might be sold and sent out

have a smooth passage through both

WEBER-FIELDS OFF ON TOUR

Jubilee Company Starts To-Day on 5,000 Mile Trip to One-Night Stands.

The entire Weber and Fields Jubilee Company, which, with guests, will total about 125 persons, will leave the stage door of the Broadway Theatre this morning at 9 o'clock and parade behind a band to the Grand Central terminal, where at 10 o'clock the hundred male adults. At their annual re- Says Europe Is Laughing Over the opecial train of ten cars will begin the first stage of the 5,000-mile journey in thirty

will be given to-night. In each city to be visited the company will parade in autopieces, with the feminine minstrel band in the centre. The company will go as far West as Omaha, making each city visited a

TABLET'S UNVEILING POSTPONED.

movement, which was announced in Satur day's Tribune to take place to-day, has been postpened. The ceremonies will probably early part of June.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune]

Newport, May 12,-Mr. and Mrs. Alber Sterner, who spent the winter in New ally confirmed by the tribunals of the York, have arrived at their cottage here. Mrs. Frank Marble, who is now a Newport guest, is sailing for Europe this week Mrs. Addison-Thomas is making a Newport vist. She will spend the summer in

Mrs. Roderick Terry was a luncheor entertainer this afternoon.

Miss Emma Stone will sail for Europe on

Mrs. Harold Brown has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Norrie Seliar, in

Mrs. Craig Biddle has returned to her Othre Point villa.

T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, of New York, spent the week end at the La Farge cot-

IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, May 12.-Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock will open Holmesdale, in Pittsfield, on Friday. The marriage of Miss Florence Colt Dut-

ton and Henry D. Brigham will occur on June 11 at the home of Frank D. Dutton, in Pittsfield. The Maplewood Hotel will be opened on Saturday, May 25.

David Lydig arrived in Lenox last night for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, who are

returning to New York to-morrow, will open Clipston Grange on June 1. Miss Clementina Furniss, Bertram Win-

throp and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Warner, for kidnapping and sentenced to terms of who have been here several days, returned hard labor.

BLIND YANKEE KNIGHT

ed by King of England.

retire from the principalship of the Normal their numbers in the various states of the College for the Blind, with which he has Union; but I do know that there are a and impressive works. There is a very bimself, or afflicted with blindness at so of the name in St. Louis and in New York. ondition of those who are similarly afflict- his books on anatomy and other profession ed to make them self-supporting and to al subjects. There are also Delafield bankdemonstrate the fact that their deprivation ers and lawyers, all of whom seem to be still leaves open to them many fields of ac- presperous, of a child playing with a turtle do great tivity. When it is recorded that among his I think I may venture to say, therefore credit to the American sculptress, Miss own favorite recreations are "riding, row- that any one who happens to have been ing, travelling, cycling and mountaineering" understood how thoroughly and with what the dread of dire poverty is removed.

tue American grit he has pursued his life When King Edward in 1999 conferred a SOCIETIES TO CONVENE JOINTLY has friends all over the world-that never was honor more fitly bestowed. Thanks to his training and his exertions, hundreds of elind men in England are now self-support-

ng as organists and musicians. Born at Winchester, Tenn., he was edu open its gates to the public on Saturday, cated at Nashville and at the University of Tennessee, being subsequently connected final work on the new buildings and the re- with the musical conservatories of Boston, can Medical Association. construction of the Jersey resort on the of Leipste and of Tausig and Kullak, in Berlin. In Boston he was resident superin-Institution for the Blind. In 1871, together

Delafield Union Idea Not New.

A new and most beneficent sort of cor laws of the State of New York which is cus is another new feature. The vaudeville well worthy, judging by the scope and action of somewhat similar associations Frank Goodale has been re-engaged for abroad, of being imitated in all parts of the

Professor Lo Zito and his Royal Italian name of this new company, and its object s to provide a permanent body, whose usiness it will be to see that no one in America of the name of Delafield shall ever suffer from the pangs of hunger or want tion, but judging from my knowledge of Lake Mohonk Conference Will Assemsuch things in Europe, I presume that the rich members of the Delaffeld family have contributed a lump sum to begin with as a sort of endowment, and that everybody of the name will subscribe according to his neans. The capital of the association will also be augmented by testamentary bequests, according to the confident expectaions of the founders.

> In the words of John Ross Delafield, of 'If one of our family should meet misfortune and not be able to start himself children, the association will, from the funds that are given or bequeathed to ft. appropriate a proper amount for him. This is not charity, and we shall not pauperize rather that of a benevolent association, which shall tide the needy ones over any financial chasms to which they may have

The Delafields disclaim any intention of forming any sort of aristocracy, or elite society, and say that they are merely folowing up an old custom, common in Eu rope, and brought to America by the early Dutch settlers.

It is, indeed, quite true that such associa principally belonging to the aristocracy and the grande bourgeoise, in which all honor of the family name, by punishing

of these family associations—Familien-the original costumes were used, through the original costumes were used, through the original costumes were used, through the world, and the cure for it is not social-the courtesy of Daniel Frohman, who also elect one of their members to represent it and other Opposition peers, and should in the Prussian House of Lords. One of the oldest of these associations is that of gave to history the celebrated Marshal

Other such families are those of Dohna enstein and Pillow, the last being very numerous, numbering upward of three hununion a few years ago, Prince Bulow, who his uncles, nunts, sisters and cousins there present, of what their family had done for Germany during the last seven hundred sars, and of the old proverb, "Every sovereign of the House of Hohenzollern has

had his Bulow." tions enjoy the good will of the government, The unveiling of the memorial tablet to encouraging a high standard of citizenship

> In France, too, they have what they call meetings are invariably attended by the Washington, May 12-Prince Traidos, the family lawyer, who records the deliberations and their conclusions, in due legal phraseology. The French family councils are sometimes, I am afraid, rather tyran- Taft as soon as the latter returns from his nical; especially, as their decisions are usucountry. After the family lawyer has em- NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. bodied the decision in a legal document, he accompanied by two members of the council, submits it to the judges of the law courts, who usually ratify the decision without any further inquiry; for they take sleeping his life away on a park bench. it for granted that the members of the Philadelphia Inquirer. family, who have the interests of that fam-

> Galitzin, was deprived of the custody of seizure followed.—Boston Post, her two young children, who were handed What an exodus there would be over to her mother-in-law, who had always York City if traffic by boat and rail should hated her, and turned every innocent action halt for a single week! What a starving horde of the beautiful girl into a crime. The would cross the rivers and deploy through the mother-in-law, the Duchesse de Chevreuse, happened to be a power in Parisian society, and every move that she made against her pounds of cheese were consumed in 1911, and unfortunate daughter-in-law was promptly ing a foreigner and not understanding the The Metropolitan Board of Health in New indorsed and confirmed by the judges. Being a foreigner and not understanding the French law, the Princess Galitzin de French law, the Princess Galitzin de first systematic effort was made to control Chaulnes, in despair at having her children health conditions by the municipality, and taken from her, tried to seize them by force, with the result that she was arrested and again deprived of them, while her sympathizers and helpers were prosecuted

quarters of Paris, the victim of a cruel mother-in-law, seconded by a tyrannical amily council and a too complaisant judiciary, for the poor princess had no oppor tunity of clearing herself by a public trial But the "Conseil de familie" is hardly in the same category as the German family mions, being quasi-judicial, rather than philanthropic and helpful, and it is this That brave and good American knight, Sir helpfulness which the Delafields have in Francis J. Campbell, has at length, at the age of eighty, found it expedient to lighten his labors. It is stated that he is about to know, and I am equally ignorant regarding been connected for forty years. Born blind good many prominent and wealthy families early an age that he can have no conception In the latter city, for instance, is that of the sense of sight, he has devoted the prominent physician, Dr. Francis Delafield, hole of his life to the improvement of the known the world over for his skill and for

born a Delafield, or to have married a Dela--reaching Alpine peaks seldom attained by field, is to be congratulated; for, even if those gifted with sight-it will begin to be he or she may not attain to great wealth, MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Labor Legislation Association and Industrial Disease Conference Combine. The American Association for Labor

from June 3 to 5, together with the Ameri-

Among the New York speakers, writers and experts on industrial hygiene who will endent and musical director of the Perkins take part in the conference will be Dr. Warren Coleman, of Bellevue Hospital; Dr. with the late Duke, of Westminster and Price, of the New York Pactory Investifeatures is a big scenic and electrical spec-other philanthropists, he established the gating Commission, Dr. John B. Andrews, guesswork, but is based on the city's tax tacle show called "The Rise and Fall of Royal Normal College and Academy of Professor Seager, of Columbia University, New York City," which will present an Music for the Blind, at Norwood, in the and Mr. Hatch, of the New York Departsoutheastern district of London, with which | ment of Labor. The joint session with the | be about \$75,000,000. of the destruction of the metropolis by institution he has been connected ever doctors' organization will be a symposium of the peculiar ills that are due to condi- \$534,000 from rentals, \$103,000 from the those that afflict men working in tunnels, bridges and skyscraper foundations.

> ments are bringing together the most illuminating illustrations of industrial procsses dangerous to health, as well as photo-The Detafield Family Association is the graphs and charts showing the effects of those peculiar work hazards now known as diseases of occupation.

TO TALK ARBITRATION

ble Next Wednesday.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 12.-The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration is to assemble here on Wednesday and to remain in session until Friday even

Among the speakers from abread will be Dr. Christian L. Lange, secretary of the Interparliamentary Union, and Dr. Offried Nippold, of Germany, professor of interna-New York, the attorney of the association, tional law in Berne University, who will speak on the third Hague conference.

The treaties of international arbitration properly in life, or properly to start his with Great Britain and France will be discussed by General Stewart L. Woodford, of Chauncey, Richard Delafield, Colonel Job New York; Justice William R. Riddell, of the Ontario High Court of Justice; William Pish, Nicholas F. Palmer, Dr. William M our relatives or descendants. The idea is while the plan for an international court of arbitral justice will be presented by Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, and Ever-

ett P. Wheeler, of New York City. The relation of the Church to interna-Rabhi Joseph Silverman, of New York, and other clergymen, while the relations of the ress thereto will be attested by the attendance of several editors, some of whom, including Henry Watterson, are to speak.

Plays Leading Lady Part in "The Admirable Crichton' by Amateurs.

part made famous by William Gillette was of the girls in it, Mildred V. Hamburger, Ernestine C. Isabel and Claire Runkel, are Burnard students.

All the original properties and many of loaned the theatre for the occasion. His niece, Barbara F. Davidson, who has just irned twenty, played the part of Lady

Agatha Lasenby. given by amateurs, and it is the intention of the group to give three or four plays a cear, of a character usually avoided by of the National Child Labor Committee.

Schulenburg, Finck von Finckenstein, Reiz- JOHN E. PARSONS HOME AGAIN

Taft-Roosevelt Fight.

John E. Parsons, former counsel for th after a trip of six weeks abroad. Asked if turn, he said:

"Yes, I have semething to say to the re- The public auction sale of seats and

PRINCE TRAIDOS IN WASHINGTON. new Siamese Minister to this country, arrived here to-day from New York. will present his credentials to President

trip to the Middle West.

Understand that Themistocies Pheodosauphalopus has been arrested in New York for vagrancy. One could scarcely blame a man who was burdened with a name like that from

Certain antiquarians in New York have ju-

ie Chaulnes, by birth a Russian Princess and complained to the government. The

country in quest of food! Over 1,300,000,000 eggs, 72,000,000 pounds of butter and 30,000,000 it was a poor year for cheese at that .-

that year the death rate was 30 per 1,000 of population. Last year the rate had been re duced to 15 per 1,000, a reduction of one-half And so it seems that "the good old days" of pills and powders are not so good as the days of modern hygienic and medical practice .-The princess afterward died from priva- Savannah News.

TRINITY HAS \$75,000,000

Year's Income Nearly \$1,000,-000: Half for Church Work.

UPKEEP TAKES THE REST

\$45,000,000 in Non-Productive Property-No Report as to St. John's Chapel.

Trinity Parish, which formerly maintained ecrecy concerning its affairs, now seeks publicity. In Old Trinity itself and in its nine chapels yesterday it gave detailed reports of its work last year.

Trinity's income for current work for the ear was almost an even \$1,000,000. It exended \$500,000 on church work in many forms and \$500,000 on its vast income-pro

lucing property. The city assesses Trinity's productive real property for purposes of taxation at \$15,-60,000 in even figures. But Trinity has ther property, \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, so it reports, and, taking account of real, and not ssessed, values, it might be assumed that Trinity's productive property would bring, if sold, \$30,000,000.

The city assesses Trinity Church and yard in lower Broadway and then exempts Legislation announced yesterday that the it from taxation, at \$14,500,000, and St. Second National Conference on Industrial Paul's Chapel and yard at \$5,500,000, No-Diseases would be held at Atlantic City body imagines these to be their selling values, any more than anybody imagines they will ever be sold. There are other properties of this character, including the cemetery on upper Broadway, where Colonel John Jacob Astor was buried the other day, and Trinity's non-productive property would bring, if sold, \$45,000,000. This is not exemption valuations.

So the parish's holdings would appear to

The \$1,000,000 income came last year, ons of work in modern industry, such as people who worship in its church and chapels and the rest from various sources. To be exact, the amount was not an even \$1,-00,000, but \$978,000. The parish took in dustrial hygiene exhibit, for which medical another \$1,000,000 last year, but this came men and inspectors of industrial establish- from borrowed money and sales of real estate, and had to do with improvements.

Of the \$500,000 expended to keep u productive properties \$169,000 went to the city in taxes and \$225,000 went to repairs. Trinity being engaged in rebuilding, putting new plumbing and in general bringing all of its properties to the highest standard. The other \$500,000 went to keep up regious and educational work.

Trinity has 8.610 members, the larges Protestant membership in the world; 3.50 Sunday school teachers and scholars and nearly 4,000 children in day schools. So \$254,000 of the \$500,000 went in that direcon. The rest went to missions in many forms, helping other Episcopal churches helping hospitals, helping colleges and give g alms to the poor, of whom Trinity her self has a greater number than any other hurch in New York.

The rector of Trinity is the Rev. Dr William T. Manning, on Englishman by birth, but educated and ordain d here. Laymen associated with him in this vast work are Colonel William Jay, Edmund D. Randelph, Hermann H. Cammane, Ellha T. Lockman, David B. Ogden, Stuyvesan Dennis, of Washington, and others, Polk, Francis S. Bangs, former Dean Var Amringe of Columbia, S. Edward Nas. Henry C. Swords, Charles A. Schermer horn, William Barclay Parsons, George I Crane, Francis B. Swayne, Ambrose Murray, jr., Judge Vernon M. Davis, o. tional arbitration will be discussed by the Supreme Court; Edgerton L. Winthrop jr, of the Board of Education, and John A. Dix, a son of the late Rev. Dr. Morgan

> opening of a building next to St. John's alike, that Trinity is not alone the parish

the dramatic group of the Ethical Culture belong to it, but to owners of ground Society at the Lyceum last night. The leases. The parish is landlerd to 850 familiary belong to it, but to owners of ground die to do social work among these families.

to the year book, says there is unprecedented social unrest which obtains all over

There is lack of Sunday observance, he continues, adding that the marriage relation is not held sacred as it should be.

There is no report of work at St. John's At 2 a. m. on Thursday the lookout. In many cases the committee found the Chapel, and nothing to indicate whether it is to be kept or demolfshed.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

hundreds of years, helping the unfortunate and Risen. The proceeds of last night's Two openings are scheduled for Shubert him also saw the ice through their and disciplining those of its members who intertainment will be devoted to the work theatres to-day. One is Cecil R. De Mille's glasses. The Savoie was making about production of "The Marriage-Not," by Joseph Noel, which opens at the Maxine were not seen a bit too seen. Elliott Theatre to-night, and the other is | Captain Knuth of the Amerika reported that of the Aborn Opera Company, in that on Wednerday, in latitude 29:29, "Hansel and Gretel," at the Breadway longitude 47:20, he saw four leebergs. Theatre this afternoon.

sugar trust, arrived here yesterday on week for the special star revival of Gibert, the water. All the techergs, he said, the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," were in view about an hour.

after a trip of six weeks abroad. Asked if which is to succeed the revival of "Pa- The Amerika received a wireless message he had anything to say regarding his re- tience," now running at the Lyric Theatre, from Cornelius Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior on Monday, June 3.

porters. I want them to let me alone. I for the Lambs' gambol, at the Manhattan The Warrior was bound for Marseilles. have nothing to do with the sugar trust, Opera House on May 27, will take place Captain Dow of the Carmania, who Park put in order. She said that that park, nor has my son. I have been away for six weeks on private business. Europe is laughing over the Tait-Roosevelt fight. It is very undignified and gives Lurope a beautiful park, as well as Riverside Park, was in a swell as Riverside Park, as well as Riverside Park and wretched condition.

I spent most of yesterday morning in Riverside Park and Morningside Park, as well as Riverside Park as well as Riverside Park, as well as Riverside Park as well as Riverside Park, as well as Riv is bent on preventing their members from nor has my son. I have been away for six at the Hudson Theatre on Thursday afterlaughing over the Tait-Roosevelt fight. It includes William H. Crane, De Wolf Hop Raymond Hitchcock, Wilton Lackage, William Courtleigh, Frank McIntyre, Charle Richman, Maclyn Arbuckle, Eddie Foy, Clifton Crawford, Joe Weber, Lew Fields Charles J. Ross, George Nash and Joseph W. Herbert.

Arthur Hammerstein has engaged Frederick G. Latham as stage manager for the new Trentini opera for next season.

WEDDINGS.

Washington, May 12.-Mrs. Louise Bank

head Perry, daughter of Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, and widow of Colo nel William Hayne Perry, of North Caro lina, a former member of Congress, was married here this afternoon to Arthur the year 1835. And yet many nice ladies will scornfully reject a hat of last year's creation. And many men, too.—Buffalo Enquirer.

And many men, too.—Buffalo Enquirer.

And many men, too.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Over in New York the other day the federat officers seized and condemned fifteen tons of rotten butter that had been consigned by a Chicago concern to a Gotham dealer. This man rightly refused. Graves Lund, of Boston. The cerement

Philadelphia, were married here yesterday WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History.

Garden party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the New York Zoological Society, Zoological Park, 3 to 6 p. m. Park, 3 to 6 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's National Sabbath Al-liance, No. 156 Fifth avenue, 11 a. m.

Reception of the women's social committee of the New York Peace Society for Abdul Baha, Hotel Astor, from 4 to 7 p. m. Meeting of the Mothers' Club, Hotel Astor, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Ohio Society of New York, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Society of Medical Jurispru-dence, No. 17 West 43d street, 8:30 p.m. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States

"ADDITION, DIVISION AND SILENCE."



TRUST OFFICIAL TO SUBORDINATE—Burn the papers. They might make a noise.

REPORT ICE FAR SOUTH SAY PARK HEAD IS UNFIT

Captain of La Savoie Brought Women of Municipal League As-Ship to Stop Just in Time.

Bergs Have Drifted Further than Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Chairman of Ever, According to Masters of | Committee, Calls Him Incompe-Amerika and Carmania.

course as far south as the 26th parallel parks committee of the Riverside branch have reported ice in the southerly west- of the Women's Municipal League, declared bound track. The French liner La Savole last night that it was the unanimous opin- laters of the state, died to-day in his encountered two large bergs dead ahead at ion of the committee that Park Commis- ninety-fourth year. He had been a memm. on Thursday and came to a stop. stoner Stover was not competent to hold ber of both branches of the Legislature. currette was on the bridge at the his tob. Mrs. Bryan said the Commissioner his course further to the south, the change equitive ability necessary to be a Park Com- Constantinople. May 12-The German causing him to arrive here yesterday, a day missioner, and so his intentions meant little

Carmania, the ice has drifted further south than it has ever been. The course taken by the three vessels which arrived yesterday is about 320 miles further south than bodied in a report, which had been for-bodied fack.

DIED.

Smith, Evs.
Smith, Florence L.
Stepson, Samuel.
Topon Sarsh A L.
Stepson, Samuel.
Topon Sarsh A L.
Talerhill, Mary K.

temperature of 53 degrees Fahrenheit, but ditton," said Mrs. Bryan, "On Broadway at night, when the vessel was in the longi- we found scaffolding nailed to trees. There BANNARI.

reported ice ahead. Almost simultane-ously the two men in the crow's nest nighted two small bergs. Captain Tour-rette and two men on the bridge with and broken guards.

The largest was about ten miles from the The Shuberts and William A. Brady and ship and was about 1,000 feet long and nounce that rehearsals will be begun this stood about 100 feet above the surface of

at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, saying that she parks committee is composed of thir-passed ice in latitude 20.20, longitude 47.41, teen women, and Mrs. Bryan said that it

12.30 p. m. on the same day saw two large ditions were hopeless in both parks. bergs and three small ones.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Green

entertained a house party at the Winter Mrs. Jefferson Coddington, who arrived on Saturday for a brief stay at the club, intertained a party over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, who

will open their Tuxedo villa this week, entertained a party at the club to-day, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley gave a house party at Carnwill over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickliffe Yufee, of New York, were the guests of Lucius K. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Sherman, of New York, had a party at the club, entertaining Miss Whitney and A. R. Pitney, jr. F. C. Deveau was among those who arrived to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell came out

merding.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman spent Sunday at the Bradley villa. Others who spent Sunday at Tuxedo were J. Fred Pierson, jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Waiter, Miss Jenkins, Charles de Rham, Mrs. H. W. Cattin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mackenzie, Miss Romeyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sherman, Miss Whitney, E. C. Barrow, O. I. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McVickar and F. A. Julliard, Percy N. Furben, of London, C. B. Sproul, Mrs. Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. Roesier and Mrs. George D. Platt.

The third of a series of yacht races given by the Tuxedo Lake Yacht Club was held to-day. There were fourteen yachts out.

sail Commissioner Stover.

CHANGED COURSE, LOST DAY MANY ABUSES POINTED OUT

tent, and Asks Removal. Mrs. Charles A. Bryan, chairman of the

by the masters of the Hamburg-American the Commissioner by saying that the parks to succeed Baron Marschall von Biebers liner Amerika, the Savoie and the Cunarder committee, of which she is chairman, had

the customery short westbound track.

Captain Tourrette of the Savoie said he did not expect ice, as the water showed a "We found the trees in a deplorable con-

who was provided with marine glasses. Broadway clms growing out of a bed of

Long Delay Over Sodding.

The committee, Mrs. Bryan said, had long the plots on West End avenue. She said that the work of sodding was being done

now, after a delay of two years. "It took a long time to get Commissioner Stover to sod the plots," said Mes. Bryan, that at last, after a public meeting and enanimous resolutions of protest, he has begun to do what we asked. But two years' delay is not much for Commissione

was now interested in having Morningside

in latitude 35, longitude 47.24, and that at said the committee chairman. "Police con-Morningside Park you couldn't find any He described the ice as being soft and police, and in Riverside Park they were not loing their duty. The latter park is full of refuse, just as it was last summer. People were lying about on the grass in front of the police, who paid no attention to them.

"As for the park laborers cleaning u arrivals at Tuxedo to-day, owing to the the trash which is around the billsides it is out of the question. They are antiquated individuals, who have no idea about the Alexander were among those who spent Sunday here. This afternoon Mr. Alexanmissioner Stover does not set an example to them. He sits in his office and bemoan his fate because he has no \$75,000 fence around Morningside Park and because he

Says He Should Inspire Them. "Why doesn't he show them what their

inty is? Why doesn't he fire them with ome sort of enthusiasm to do their work cell, instead of sitting down and saying e can't get them to do their work?" There is no need for a \$75,000 fence around Morningside Park, in the opinion of Mrs. Bryan and her park committee. She aid that instead of waiting for the \$75,000

Commissioner Stover should get busy and put the park in first class condition, because t was something that required activity and Mrs, Bryan emphasized the fact that she elieved the Commissioner was doing all he could to bring about better park conditions, to their villa to-day.
The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman

but he was not cut out to be a park commissioner, she declared, and that was all there was to it in the final summing up. It was at the public meeting held in the interest of the West End plots that Mrs. Bryan's associates said Commissioner Stover had declared their chairman had made a false statement when she said he intended asphalting the plots. Mrs. Bryan said yesterday it was because she believed the Commissioner intended doing that that her comto-day. There were fourteen yachts out, and although the day was cloudy a large crowd watched the contests, mittee had fought so hard to get grass instead of asphalt.

OBITUARY. GEORGE BROWN.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., May 12.-George Brown, a prominent Mason, died suddenly at his home, near Pishkill Plains, to-day, day morning and died this morning. Mr. Frown was born in New York on March 13, 841, and accumulated a fortune through real estate deals in New York. He conducted a grocery business there before the livit War. Mr. Brown retired from business in 1967, and purchased a 100-acre farm near Fishkill, Dutchess County. So far as is known here, he leaves no near relatives.

ALBERT CURRIER. Newburyport, Mass., May 12.-Ex-Mayor

Albert Currier, dean of the retired legis-

government has asked the

Baron von Wangenheim, now Minister at Mrs. Bryan prefaced her remarks about Athens, as Ambassader at Constantinople,

Mansfield, Mary A. M. Underhill, Pierson, William B. Wood, sophia R.

HYATT- At Central Valley, N. Y. on May 12, 1912. Angusta Hyant, daughter of the late theorge E. I. Hyant, in the 68th year of her age. Primeral private.

INGRAHAM Suddenly at his residence, Flushing, L. I. May 11, 1912, George Ingraham, in the end year of his age. Furneral services at St. George's Church, Flushing, L. I., May 14, 1912, at 3 p. m. Trains leave Pennsylvania. Terminal at 2 15 p. m.

LEAVY On Priday, May 10, 1912, Jennie Leavy, aged 39, beloved wife of Christopher Leavy, Funeral from her late restience. No. So Union 81, Brookinn, on Monday morning May 15, at 9 scieck, Thence to St. Francis Navier's Church, 6th ave and Carrell 81, where solemn requiem mass will be oriebrated. Mansfield In New Haven, Conn., Saturda.

May 11, 1912, Mary A. Macumber, wife of
the late Joint W. Mansfield. Funeral set
vices will be held at her late residence, N.
121 Whitney ave., on Tuesday, at 12 o'cloc

ONION On Saturday, May 11, 1912, Marie Anioinette Elles, widow of the late William H. Culon Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Whitney, No. 283 Hancock st. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 14, at 2,30 p. m.

PIERSON At his summer residence, Hunting-tim, Long Island, Dr. William Butler Fierson, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral Monday, in the 86th year of his age. Funeral Monday, May 18, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother in law, Mr. Edward R. Smith, No. 655 St. Mark a nee, Brooklyn, Friends will kindly St. Mark a ave.,

SMITH Eva Smith, aged 40 years. Services The Pumeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank Campbell Building), Tuesday afternoon. 1 o'clock. SMITH—on Friday, May 10, 1912, at the home of her parents, No. 1132 Madison avenths city, Florence Louise, only daughter of George Moore and Anna M Smith Funeral services at No. 1132 Madison avental o'clock, on Monday, May 13. Interment at Kensico at the convenience of the family. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

STENSON—At Sea Cliff, Long Island, on Saturday, May 11, 1912, Samuel Stenson, in his 6xth year Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Sea Cliff, Long Island, on Monday, May 13, at 8.30 p.m. Carriages will meet train reaching Sea Cliff at 3 o'clock p.m. Interment private.

TAPPEN At her residence, No. 49 East 68th st, on Sunday morning, May 12, 1912, Sarah A Littell, widow of Frederick D. Tappen, in her 82d year. Interment private.

UNDERHILL. At Glen Head, L. I., First day, Fifth month, 12th, Mary K., widow of Richard Underhill. Funeral at Friends' Meeting House, Matinecock, Fourth day, Fifth month, 15th, at 11 o'clock, Carriages will meet train at Louat Valley Depet at 10:03. Kindly omit flowers.

Millis At Jericho, Long Island, Seventh day, Mary S., widow of Townsend C. Willis, in her Sight year. Funeral solvies on Third day (Tuesday), 14th, Fifth mount, 1912, at her late fome, the residence of Mrs. Sidney W. Jack-son, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will meet train arriving at Hicksville at 11:56.

WOOD—At Tappan, N. Y., May 10, Sophia R., widow of the late Rev. Frank A. Wood, of the Syrian Mission, and daughter of the late Rev. John N. Lewis. Funeral services at residence, Tappan, N. Y. Monday, 4 p. m. Train leaves West Shore Railroad station 2.45 p. m. Interment private.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 283d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

CEMETERIES.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 234 St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

OFFICES.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph Office.
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No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street.

WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Building.